

The Modern Middle East A History By James L Gelvin Pdf

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Kang John Muir R. H. Howard Thomas Erskine May (Baron Farnborough.) Frank Bigelow Tarbell Freeman University of Cambridge Thomas McIntyre Cooley Johann Jakob Herzog George Walter Thornbury Friedrich Max Müller George Shaw-Lefevre Baron Eversley Anne Kathleen Baker Johann Heinrich KURTZ

the television industry is changing and with it the small screen's potential to engage in debate and present valuable representations of American history. Founded in 1972, HBO has been at the forefront of these changes, leading the way for many network, cable, and streaming services into the post-network era. Despite this, most scholarship has been dedicated to analyzing historical feature films and documentary films, leaving TV and the long-form drama hungry for coverage in history. By televising the American past, Rebecca Weeks fills the gap in this area of media studies and defends the historiographic power of long-form dramas by focusing on this change and its effects. History by HBO outlines how history is crafted on television and the diverse forms it can take. Weeks examines the capabilities of the long-form serial for engaging with historical stories, insisting that the shift away from the network model and toward narrowcasting has enabled challenging histories to thrive in home settings. As an examination of HBO's unique structure for producing quality historical dramas, Weeks provides four case studies of HBO series set during different periods of United States history: *Band of Brothers* (2001), *Deadwood* (2004–2007), *Boardwalk Empire* (2012–2014), and *Treme* (2010–2013). In each case, HBO's lack of advertiser influence, commitment to creative freedom, and generous budgets continue to draw and retain talent who want to tell historical stories. Balancing historical and film theories in her assessment of the roles of mise en scène, characterization, narrative complexity, and sound in the production of effective historical dramas, Weeks' evaluation acts as an ode to the most recent golden age of TV as well as a critical look at the relationship between entertainment media and collective memory.

Now available in English, this important new contribution from a distinguished Korean historian on the history of twentieth-century Korea is divided into two parts: first, the Japanese colonial period, including detailed accounts of the anti-Japanese independence movements followed by the liberation of Korea, the Korean War, and political developments up to the late 1980s; acknowledgement is also made of the work of North Korean scholars.

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